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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION.

A New Form of Sweetmeat.

We, SYDNEY MALCOLM WHITE, a British Subject, and WHITE, HUDSON & COMPANY LIMITED, a British Company, both of Globe Works, Shakespeare Street, Southport, do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows:—

This invention relates to a new form of sweetmeat made of sugar confectionery or what is generally known in the trade as "rock".

According to this invention the sugar rock is made up in a form to represent a natural leek, the length of rock being of a form gradually tapering towards one end the other larger end being formed somewhat bulbous. The whole of the exterior of the length of rock is covered with a coating of white sugar or such white coating may be only at the bulbous end the other tapered end being of a light green coating. Where the whole length of rock is coated with a covering of white sugar a wrapping of transparent green

tissue paper or the like is preferably disposed round the tapered end in order to give the appearance of a green colouring to that end as in a natural leek and in order to graduate the green tinting towards the broader end an additional wrapping of green transparent tissue paper may be fixed near the extreme point, such wrapping terminating in a tuft of a number of fringe like strips into which the end of the wrapping paper is cut. The exterior sugar coating of the rock may be striated, that is consisting of a number of longitudinal strips of white sugar separated by narrow bands or divisions of clear sugar, such a finish giving all the appearance of the outer covering of a natural leek.

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COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

A New Form of Sweetmeat.

We, SYDNEY MALCOLM WHITE, a British Subject, and WHITE, HUDSON & COMPANY LIMITED, a British Company, both of Globe Works, Shakespeare Street, Southport, do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement:—

This invention relates to a novel form of sweetmeat made of sugar confectionery or what is generally known in the trade as "rock". Sugar rock has been previously made up in the form of natural objects, flowers and fruits for instance, and the wrappings of sweets such as caramels have terminated in twisted fringed ends.

According to this invention the sweetmeat is made of a length of sugar rock of gradually tapered formation and having a larger bulbous end, the exterior being covered either with a layer of white sugar

throughout or with a layer of sugar the tip of which is white at the larger bulbous end and of a green tint at the tapered end, the uniformly white sweetmeat being provided with a green paper wrapping at the tapered end terminating either in a fringed tuft of paper strips formed of such wrapping itself or the wrapping serving to hold in place a separate fringed tuft of paper. Where the whole length of rock is coated with a layer of white sugar the wrapping of transparent green tissue or like paper is disposed round the narrower end to give the appearance of a green colouring to that end, as in the case of a natural leek, and in order to graduate the green tinting towards the narrower end an additional wrapping of green transparent tissue paper may be fixed near the extreme point.

A sweetmeat in accordance with this invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawings in which Fig. 1 is an ele-

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yation and Fig. 2 a cross section.

The stick of sugar rock 1 is shaped to represent a natural leek having a gradually tapered formation as shown while the larger end 2 is made bulbous by means say of an annular indentation 3. The whole of the exterior is in one form covered with a layer 4 of white sugar but, if desired, the colouring may vary in tint 10 the bulbous end being white while the narrower end 5 has a light green coloured sugar coating. Preferably, however, the whole length of the rock is coated with an exterior layer 4 of white sugar which 15 may have a cellular structure as shown containing longitudinal cores 6 of clear sugar, and where the whole exterior of the rock is coated in this manner with white sugar the green tint of the smaller 20 end of a natural leek is simulated by a wrapping of green tissue paper 7, a double wrapping 8 being arranged at the extreme end in order to effect a graduation or deepening of the green tint towards the 25 tip. This wrapping also serves to hold in place a tuft 9 of paper terminating in fringe like strips, or the end of the wrapping paper 8 itself may be cut in strips to form the tuft. The exterior coating 30 of the rock may be striated as indicated at 10, such a finish giving all the appearance of the outer surface of a natural leek.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of our said invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, we declare that what we claim is:—

1. A sweetmeat made of a length of sugar rock of gradually tapered formation and having a larger bulbous end, the exterior being covered either with a layer of white sugar throughout or with a layer of sugar the tint of which is white at the larger bulbous end and of a green tint at the tapered end, the uniformly white sweetmeat being provided with a green paper wrapping at the tapered end terminating either in a fringed tuft of paper strips formed of such wrapping itself or the wrapping serving to hold in place a separate fringed tuft of paper.

2. A sweetmeat as claimed in Claim 1 in which the exterior sugar layer is longitudinally striated.

3. A sweetmeat made of sugar rock in a form to represent a natural leek substantially as described and shown in the accompanying drawings.

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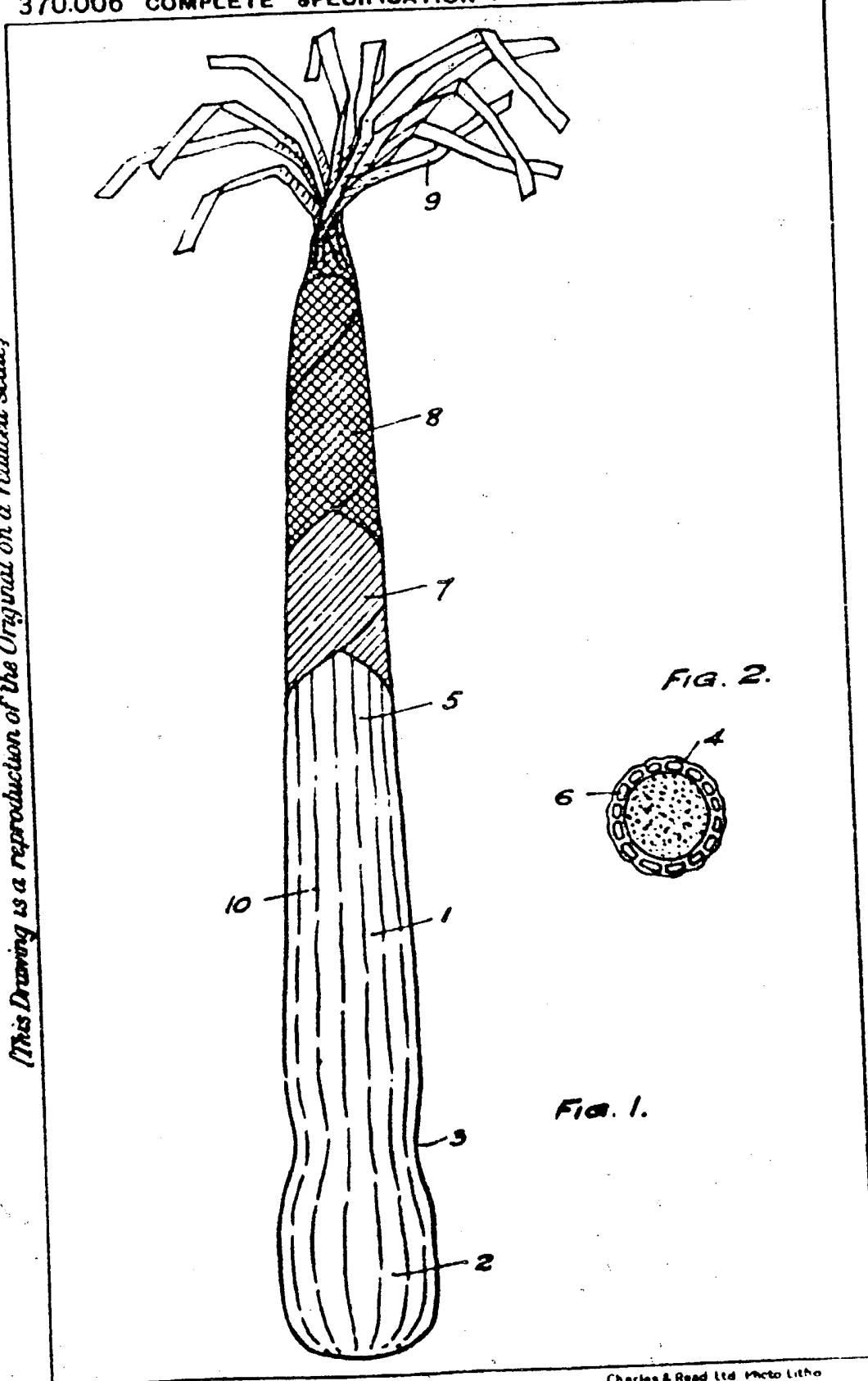


FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

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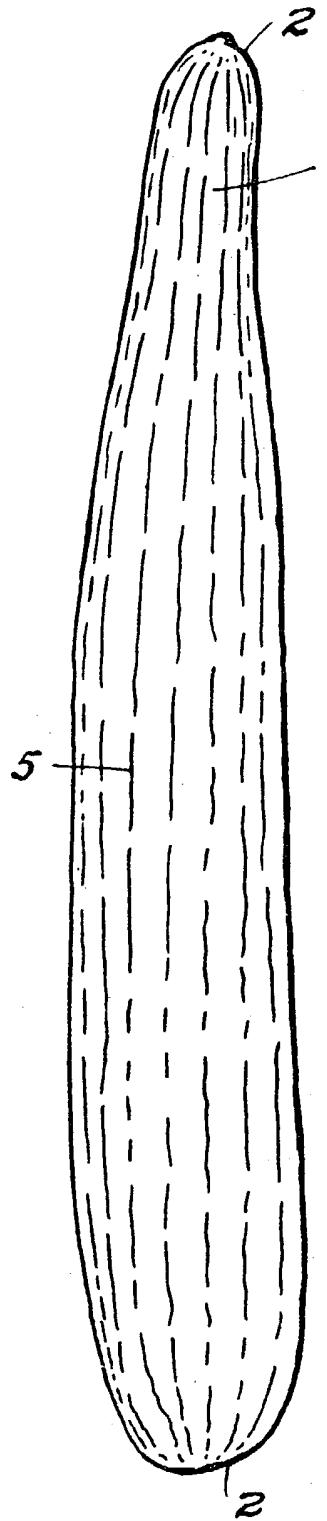


FIG. 1.

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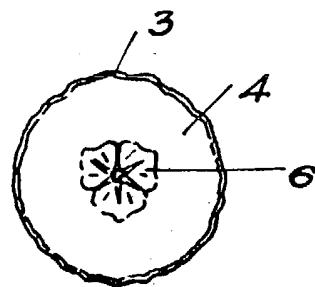


FIG. 2.

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